

Printella Dresses

Alberta made dresses, in the better grade. Good styles, well finished. Made from guaranteed "Magog" fast color Broadcloths. Dandy house dresses, and smart enough for picnic wear. Special **\$1.39**

CANVAS TENNIS & OUTING SHOES

Try these new Columbus Outing Shoes with the "Non-Sorbo" insole. They assure you freedom from excessive perspiration and odor in your rubber sole shoes. All sizes for Men, Women and children. Priced, up from **65c**

MEN'S SWEATERS

\$2.95

You may make a good 'Monarch' coat sweater take the place of a coat this year. A good range of styles and colors in these well known reliable coat sweaters. Priced up from **\$2.95**

HOBBERLIN SUIT SALE

Good news for the man in need of a summer suit. Just in from the factory: 16 patterns in good worsted, at a price you can pay. Remember: Good clothes, guaranteed "Hobberlin" fit and tailoring, made to your measure. Special **\$20.90**

Monarch Made Socks

These splendid Socks whether in cotton, silk and lisle, or pure fine wool, assure you foot comfort, fit, style—and smart patterns plus service. Priced up from, per pair.....

19c - 50c

GROCERY SAVINGS

SODA BISCUITS—Regular 50c package, Best Grade Select I.B.C. Sodas	43c
TEA—Red Rose in the Green Label is Good Tea	39c
JELLY POWDER—Assorted Flavor, Good Jelly Powder. 6 for	29c
PEAS—Sweet, Tender, Delicious. Size 3, No. 2 cans. 2 for	25c
TOILET SOAP—Real Palmolive Soap, the popular toilet soap. 4 Bars for	23c
CORN FLAKES—Sugar Krips Flakes, with "Cut Outs" of the Kiddies. 3 for	25c

SATURDAY, MONDAY and TUESDAY

EXTRA SPECIALS

CANNED CORN—No. 2 tins, Ontario Standard Corn—1 can	12c	2 cans	22c
JAM—Pure Strawberry Jam, 4 lb. Berries and Sugar only	59c		
CHEESE—Rex Skim Milk Cheese, in 2 lb. pkts.	25c		

J. C. McFarland Co.

Review of Western Markets

Cattle
BEEF—Quotations at Edmonton show no change, demand fairly active, with bulk of offerings of good quality. Choice heavy steers bringing \$4.42.5; choice light \$4.25.40; good \$3.75.5; medium \$3.60.5; common \$2.60.5. Choice heifers selling at \$3.75.5; good ones \$3.50.5; while the good sorts made \$2.25.5; medium at \$1.75.5; common \$1.25.5; 1.50; canners and cutters from 75c. Choice bulls went at \$1.50.5; medium \$1.25.5 and canners from 75c up. Choice light calves sold at \$4.42.5, and common from \$2.60.5. FEEDERS-STOCKERS—Trade in this section of the market fair. Feeder steers from \$2.50.5; stock steers \$1.75.5; stock heifers \$2.25.5, and stock cows from \$1.25.5 to \$1.75.5.
Hogs
Edmonton prices easier. Bacon \$4.75; select \$5.25; butchers \$4.25, fed and watered.
Sheep
Prices at Edmonton steady with last week. Yearlings \$3.40; ewes, \$1.50.5; lambs from \$3.60.5.
Cream—Butter—Milk
CREAM—Quotations unchanged: special, 17c; first, 15c; second, 12c, at country point and centralizing plants. Receipts increasing as weather improves and more cows freshening. CREAMERY BUTTER—Values dropped 2c on Monday: No. 1 cartons, 21c; No. 2, 20c; No. 1 prints, 20c; No. 2, 19c; No. 3, 18c. Sales holding up fairly well, but lower grades receiving bulk of orders. Make should improve now that cream movement is increasing. DAILY BUTTER—Quotations unchanged. Fancy table, 15c; No. 1, 10c; No. 2, 5c. Cod call for fancy table and No. 1, but No. 2 very hard to move. Supply not large. MILK—Value unchanged; receipts increasing. Edmonton quoting \$1.75.5, and Calgary \$1.50 per 100 lbs, basis 3.5.
Poultry—Eggs
POULTRY—Fair demand for fowl, but receipts not large. Late seeing resulting in slow movement. Quality good. Odd lots of broilers being offered to retail merchants, but none at 1c up on heavy fowl. Fowl, No. 1, over 1 lb, 8c; No. 1 under 4 lbs, 5c; roosters 2c. EGGS—Market steady to 1c higher. Receipts light owing to road conditions and late seeing. Demand from produce houses shows improvement, but this is largely through reduction of direct selling. Extras, 9c; first, 7c; seconds, 5c. Hot weather stocks expected shortly.
Hay—Feed Oats—Greenfeed
HAY—Carload lot movement light. Demand on slow order. Prices steady. Upland \$7; and timothy \$7.48, on track at country points. Calgary loose hay market shows good trade. Supplies limited. Upland baled, 8c; loose \$8 per ton, delivered. FEED OATS—Little demand; offerings only arriving as required. FEED—Fair demand, but supply limited. Price steady at \$5.50 per ton, delivered.

Large Number People Bid Farewell to Mr. A. Gamble

A large number of Irma people gathered at the United church on Tuesday evening, May 30, to bid farewell to Mr. A. Gamble, who left on Wednesday for his new position in Calgary.

A delightful program had been arranged by the committee in charge which was thoroughly enjoyed by all those present. This program consisted of the following numbers: Solo, Miss C. Bothwell; piano solo, Miss E. Geeson; reading from the Y.P.S. paper, Mr. S. A. Magrath; reading, Miss Myrtle Fitzpatrick; piano duet, Mrs. Hadow and Mr. Ray Locke; reading, Miss B. Kitchin; solo, Mrs. Whyte.

Mr. Gamble was then asked to come forward and after delivering a speech befitting the occasion Mr. Reeds, the chairman presented Mr. Gamble with a club bag and brush and comb set, purchased with money generously contributed by residents of Irma and district.

Mr. Gamble fittingly replied, thanking everyone for their gift and also their help and co-operation with him in his work with the boys of this district.

Lunch was then served by the ladies and a social half hour was spent after which all hands joined in singing "For he's a jolly good fellow," and Auld Lang Syne.

HIT - and - MISS

Nearly every home has its free squealing.

A snop is one who nose too much. Many high toned people can't sing. Detour! Easy street closed for repairs.

Faces are easier made up than minds.

An accordion has wrinkles and is still tunicful.

Sow wild oats and you raise Cain. Wedding bells always mean a ring.

There's always as much future as there is past.

Postoffice pens have their bad points.

Radios replace babies in some homes—bigger and better squawks.

Eskimos live off the fat of the land.

CAR'S OCCUPANTS HAVE MIRACULOUS ESCAPE

What might have easily been a fatal accident happened to a party of motorists on Sunday, May 28, on a trail along the Battle River, north of Hardisty when a Ford touring car, owned and driven by Mr. C. Bruno, of Irma, and containing a number of Mr. Bruno's friends, plunged into a hole in the trail and landed on the side of the road upside down. The occupants luckily escaped with a bad shaking up.

Women will never be man's equal, says a local philosopher, until you can slap one on the back and borrow a five spot.

WEEKLY WHISTLES By COVENTRY

I see by a recent issue of The Irma Times a wonderfully written article on "Our Balanced Budget," wherein it was shown that it had been discovered that the Village of Irma had closed their books at the end of their fiscal year, 1932-33. Twenty-two hundred smokers in the bank drawing no interest, of course. This struck the officials of the bank in question at Calgary that they could not keep this little secret and notified the manager here to hold on to this surplus, if at all possible. With all due respect to the village council, as a taxpayer of the village, I suggest that a portion of the surplus be used to level off our dirt roads after these periodical rains would be money well spent.

The municipal districts are now confronted with the local tax arrears consolidation act, 1933, whereby arrears of taxes are spread over a term of six years if the current taxes are paid in full; a discount is also allowed on the payment of the current taxes. This provincial act perhaps has some features, but if our legislators, being a body of men in the category of "deep thinkers" had made out laws so as to lighten the load of taxation, this so-called cure for unpaid taxes would have not been necessary. "Prevention is better than cure" always.

We understand that our genial teller, Mr. Gamble, of the Bank of Montreal staff here, has received notice of transfer to Calgary, Alberta. This gentleman has a host of friends in our town and district who will regret his leaving, but will admire the nature of the move which is of the promotion kind. Our loss will be Calgary's gain. Heaps o' luck, old man.

ALMA MATER NEWS

The Merrie Makers are presenting their play "Wild Oats Boy" in Kiefer's Hall, Friday evening, June 16th. This play is packed with fun and is well worth your while going to see. "Wild Oats Boy" has been put, on two previous occasions and has met with splendid success.

A light lunch will be served after the play when the floor will be cleared for a dance which will be sponsored by the Merrie Makers, so you are assured of a good time. Coulman's orchestra will supply music for the play, adults and high school students 25c; school children 15c. Admission for dance 25c for gentlemen, ladies free.

Heard at the poker party: "If I don't quit chasing around I'll land in the hospital." "Who said so?" "Your doctor?" "No, my wife."

Annual Flowers Add Brightness and Beauty to Your Home

Some Varieties Can Be Sown After Frost Danger is Past—Advantageous to Have Some Flowers Suitable for Cutting for Table Use

R. M. Wilson, of the Dominion Experimental Station, Indian Head, Saskatchewan, sends the following timely advice to those interested in horticulture and beautiful home surroundings:

Annual flowers may be placed in two groups, hardy and half-hardy. Hardy annuals are those which grow and bloom where the seed is sown, the sweet pea being a good example. Some varieties can be sown after the danger of frost is passed and produce a bountiful crop of blooms, clarkia, nigella and scabious being of this group. Half-hardy annuals are so tender that they need to be started indoors in flats, to have a well-grown, sturdy plant to set outside after danger of frost is over. Asters, stocks and phlox are of this type. It is from this class that we get many of our showiest displays of flowers.

Annuals do not create an air of permanence about the garden as they generally disappear with the first severe freeze. They usefully meet the needs of a tenant who does not care to go to the expense of more permanent plantings yet desires to make his surroundings more beautiful and livable. They are quickly, cheaply and easily grown, supplying a continuation of bloom and may be effectively used to fill gaps or vacancies in the shrubbery or perennial border; some varieties, too, will grow in partial shade. They lend themselves to many uses.

Low growing sorts like alyssum, portulaca, ageratum and lobelia may be used along walks or serve as an edging for border. The taller growing ones like cosmos, helianthus and castor bean can be used to good advantage to shut out undesirable views or separate the back yard or vegetable garden. The climbers such as sweet peas, convolvulus and clematis scandens may be used similarly and along fences and buildings. By judicious

KINSELLA KERNELS

Mr. and Mrs. J. Neale and family and Miss June Plummer spent the holiday at Vermilion.

Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Neace and family spent the 24th at Round Hill.

Mr. A. Third spent the holiday in Edmonton.

Mrs. J. Ansell was among those who visited in Edmonton on May 24.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Ferries and daughter and Miss Jean Bayden attended the sports and dance at Loughheed on Victoria day.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Williams and daughter and the former's mother, Mrs. M. Williams were at Killam and Sedgewick on the 24th.

Mr. A. A. Wadden and Miss Agnes Thompson were visitors at Fabyan on Sunday at the home of Frank Thompson, brother of Miss Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Jones and family and the latter's father, Mr. Fred Thorsen of Irma called on Mrs. M. Garvie and family Sunday evening.

Mr. A. A. Wadden left on Monday for his holidays. Mr. Simmons is the relief agent in his absence.

Miss Agnes Thompson returned to her home near Loughheed on Monday. The W. I. held their monthly meeting on Saturday afternoon last in the United church. It was "Grandmothers Day". There was a good attendance.

Eight grandmothers were present, one being a great grandmother. A very nice program was given consisting of recitations, vocal solos and instrumental solos.

Mr. Stuart Arkinstall returned home from the Viking hospital last Friday where he had been for the past two weeks.

J. LEVITT LOSES PART OF FINGER IN UNUSUAL ACCIDENT

Mr. J. Levitt met with a painful accident last Friday evening, May 26th. He and Mr. P. E. Jones got stuck in the mud hole while pulling the stock trailer behind Mr. Jones' car and while uncuppling the trailer Mr. Levitt's forefinger of his left hand got caught in a hole in the draw bar. Before the finger could be released, about an inch was snapped off.

Heard at the social: "There is no need for married folks to quarrel." "No, but it takes a few quarrels to find that out."

use of fragrant varieties like stocks, nigmette and nicotiana much is added to the delights of gardening.

It is advantageous to have some flowers in the garden that makes satisfactory cut flowers as antirrhinum, coreopsis, and scabious. Grow these in the back garden rather than rob the border, where a mass of bloom is desired. By treating them in this way the plants may be grown in rows which allows for ease and speed in cultivation and weed control.

By careful preparation of the soil and tending of the plants it should be possible for anyone with available space to have a beauty spot which is a pleasant diversion from the ordinary routine of life and a joy to everybody else, making this drab old world a more satisfying place in which to live.

Buckskin Flats Stamped North of Irma, June 21st

The Buckskin Flats Stampede proved such a success last year will be held this year on Wednesday, June 21st, commencing at 10 o'clock in the forenoon. The stampede grounds are located on the south half of section 11-17-9, ten miles due north of Irma and 23 miles due south of Mannville.

The management has gathered together a 100 hundred head of bucking horses and 100 head of bucking cattle for the stampede events which will include riding bucking horses in the saddle, loose rope riding, slick riding, wild horse riding, calf roping, a wild horse and wild steer race. Mount money will be paid on horse and steer riding. First and second prizes will be given to the winners in the bucking bronco riding contest.

Four snappy ball teams will compete in a tournament, besides half mile foot race for men and foot races for children of all ages. A typical clown trick roping will strut his stuff for the amusement of the crowds.

Lunch and refreshments of all kinds will be obtainable on the grounds. Good corals and a good arena are being prepared for this big stampede, and there will be ample grounds for camping, with lots of good water to drink.

An open air dancing floor square is under erection where a dance will be held at night, music furnished by Coulman's orchestra.

Admission to grounds, adults 50c; children fifteen years and under free, cars free. Stampede manager, Gordon Ambler; Baseball manager, P. E. Jones. See posters for further particulars. If June 21st is wet and rainy the stampede will be held one week later, on June 28th.

Sports Day at Phillips, June 7th

The Camp Lake Baseball Club is sponsoring a sports day to be held at Phillips on Wednesday, June 7th. The Rodino, Kinsella, and Camp Lake baseball teams will compete in a tournament and the Rodino and Phillips football teams will be another attraction. Softball, basketball, and foot races are on the list as well. Refreshments on the grounds. Come and enjoy the day at Phillips.

Wedding Bells

COULTMAN-McDONALD

A quiet but pretty wedding took place in First Presbyterian church on Saturday, May 27, when Annie, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William McDonald, was united in marriage to Stanton D. Coulman, of Irma. Rev. Dr. F. Scott MacKenzie performed the marriage ceremony. Miss Janet McDonald, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid, and the bridegroom was attended by Dr. A. V. Baldwin.

GRAIN GRINDING

I will resume grinding on June 8th, and continue every Thursday, Friday and Saturday until further notice.

V. HUTCHINSON

Agent for: Massey Harris, Renfrew Machinery, and Kitchen Craft Waterlugs Cookers. Also Holland Twins.

Excels in Quality and Flavour

"SALATA" TEA

"Fresh from the Gardens"

The International Way

The more extensively a person reads apparently authoritative articles and books dealing with present day economics: the more intensively he studies, investigates, and seriously ponders the economic and social problems with an open and discerning mind, the more such a person becomes convinced there is, after all, only one way by which solutions for existing problems and difficulties can be reached,—and that is the international way.

Consider the Canadian position as an example, and the situation in this country is in most respects similar to that existing in other countries throughout the world.

This Dominion is a land of great natural wealth; its people are intelligent, progressive, and anxious and willing to work. They have enjoyed a high standard of living in the past and desire it to continue. They possess political and religious freedom, and have inaugurated and maintained social services for the benefit, not only of individuals but for whole communities and the nation.

Nevertheless, at the moment, the development of natural resources of Canada, our great reservoirs of potential wealth, is at a standstill, while hundreds of thousands of men and women remain unemployed and approximately one and a half million of the population are subsisting on relief provided by the State. The standard of living is falling, not rising; social services are being abolished or curtailed; the burden of public debt is growing every day, and heavier and ever heavier taxes are being imposed.

What is wrong? Is Canada, and the Canadian people, alone to blame? Are they even chiefly to blame? Are our public men in Government, our Legislatures, Municipal Councils, our bankers and financiers, our captains of industry and transportation; our leaders in commerce and business and agriculture; our leaders in church and education,—are these chiefly responsible? Is it the system in vogue in Canada under which all our life activities and institutions have been operated and governed in the past, and under which great progress was made, responsible for the present breakdown?

Some short-sighted people will thoughtlessly say "Yes," and will try to convince others that the whole trouble lies in the system that exists here. If they will, can solve their own problems by their own action, that all they have to do is to change the present system, and create a new one based on an entirely different set of principles. And the same thing is being said in other countries.

This, however, is a superficial view. Suppose Canada could tomorrow create within its own borders an absolutely ideal 100% perfect monetary, banking and credit system while other nations adhered to their present systems and methods, would that solve Canada's problems? Intelligent men and women realize it would not.

Suppose Canada tomorrow adopted absolute free trade with the world in an endeavor to again revive the exchange of commodities and once again set in motion all the great activities bound up in trade and commerce, while other nations adhered to their present policies, would that put Canada's unemployed to work and revive Canada's Agriculture? Again, the answer is most decidedly "No."

The solution for our present economic problems is not to be found in a complete change in the system now prevailing in Canada,—that would merely result in still greater unsettlement, in confusion ending in chaos, and more widespread loss and suffering,—but it is to be found in international action. It is only so it can be found.

But what Canada—and the Canadian people can do, and ought to do, and we believe, are striving to do, is to encourage such international action, and to create those conditions and ideas in the minds of the people of other nations that will make such international co-operation and action possible. This Dominion can show to the whole world that it is ready and eager to join hands with any other nation, or any group of nations, in the task of breaking down narrow nationalistic ideas, suspicions and fears. Every opportunity that presents itself,—and where they do not present themselves Canada should make them,—no matter how small it may be, should be quickly grasped, and Canada should indicate, without reserve, that it is prepared to go a long way in the direction of meeting other nations and peoples in providing needed solutions to existing problems.

Organized labor had the germ of the right idea in its international labor brotherhoods organized for mutual protection, but, unfortunately, even with those brotherhoods a selfish nationalism existed, with the result that organized labor in one country proceeded to support selfish trade policies designed to protect themselves but to do injury to their fellow workers in another country. The folly of this has been brought home to them in these years of depression, just as it has been brought home to the bankers and great world traders in all countries. Narrow nationalism simply won't work. That is what is fundamentally wrong with the prevailing system,—the attempt of each nation to shut itself up in a watertight compartment away from all other nations, and in so doing is slowly but surely starving itself to death.

The tearing down that is necessary, is the tearing down of the whole network of wire entanglements and barriers of one kind and another that the nations have erected against each other; the destruction that is called for is the destruction of the narrow nationalistic ideas and fears of people. Let the nations get off the by-paths of narrow nationalism and add on to the broad international highways of the world, and the depression will pass like a mist before the rising sun; unemployment will give place to industrial and business activity everywhere with the workers of one nation not begrudging work to other nations provided they are busily at work themselves, as they would be; and the primary producers on farms, in forests, fisheries and mines will again enjoy adequate markets and remunerative prices for the things they produce.

The international way is the world's highway; the international method is the Twentieth Century Method.

The United States is the largest consumer of asbestos in the world.

England has 3,500,000 dogs, according to a recent census.

Java has an extensive back-to-the-city movement.

Australia has banned all cure-for-baldness advertising.

Pains Around Her Heart

Tired Out After Doing Housework



Mrs. Henry Ranch, Mariel Lake, Alta., writes:—"Last fall I had had pains around my heart, and each morning, after doing a little housework, I seemed to get dizzy and feel all tired out."

Seeing that Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills were good for those troubles I sent for a box, and after taking the Pills for a few days I felt a whole lot better. Since then I have had no return of the dizzy spells and pains around the heart."

For sale at all drug and general stores; sent only by The E. Milburn Co., Ltd., Toronto, Ont.

Needle and Pin Industry

Little English Town Supplies Practically All World Requirements.

At a recent banquet of the Needle-makers' Company the Master stated that last year Great Britain manufactured 750,000,000 needles. Most of them were made at Redditch, in Worcestershire. Nearly all the needles, all the pins and all the fish-hooks in the world are made at Redditch. Nearly everybody in Redditch is employed making needles, pins and fish-hooks, and their ancestors have done so for hundreds of years. The Redditch factories are the most efficient in the world and are in an impregnable position.

If they turn out 750,000,000 needles a year, that means that in two and one-half years they make enough needles to give one to every human being on earth. Query: where do the billions of discarded needles go? The disposal of safety razor blades is an awkward problem. What about needles and pins? They must be put somewhere, else there would be no demand for hundreds of millions of new ones each year. In fifty years Redditch must produce enough needles and pins to carpet the earth and seven seas. Yet one scarcely ever sees a needle or a pin lying around. In fact a pin seems about the scarcest thing imaginable sometimes when it is badly wanted.

Needles, pins and fish hooks are just one branch of manufacture that Great Britain stands supreme in. There are hundreds of others.—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

IN TEARS WITH PAIN OF RHEUMATISM

"For six weeks," a woman writes, "I had rheumatism, mostly in my feet and wrists. In fact, I have been in tears with the pain. Owing to stomach trouble, I could not take any kind of medicine, as it made me feel sick. I do a lady said I should try Kruschen Salts. I am very thankful that I did so, for now I feel completely restored. I have not been taking anything else, so it must be Kruschen that has relieved me."—Mrs. C.

The six mineral salts of Kruschen have a direct effect upon the whole bloodstream, neutralizing uric acid, which is the recognized cause of rheumatism. They also restore the eliminating organs to proper working order, and so prevent constipation, thereby checking the further formation of uric acid and other poisons which undermine the health.

Worked For Progression

Mrs. Mary Ellen Smith Was One Of Canada's Outstanding Women Useful—This is the term, and with an emphatic ring to it, to be applied in contemplating the career of Mrs. Mary Ellen Smith, whom death claimed at Vancouver at the age of 72 years. Mrs. Smith, the first woman Cabinet Minister in the British Empire and for 10 years a member of the B.C. Legislature, was useful to her adopted province and to Canada and even the Empire at large, over a period of many years. Her interests, her contacts, were many, but every one of them counted for something. Mrs. Smith was a worker for the good and the progressive in life. She was a pioneer in the woman's suffrage movement in Canada; in the Legislature and out she championed the cause of women and children, with the same vigor and energy. Her working conditions in factory and the shop and in many kindred matters. Educational movements, patriotic movements, whatever spelled reform and a forward look, immediately and enthusiastically invited her attention.

Mrs. Mary Ellen Smith, whose husband, before her, left his mark upon Canadian life as a member of the House of Commons and later as Minister of Finance in British Columbia, was one of Canada's outstanding women.—Regina (Evening) Leader-Post.

Too Much Work

Unique postman in Estoril, Saghalien, Japan, whose route was over rough roads, saved up the mail for three years with the intention of delivering all the letters on one trip. When he had collected 4,000 letters he was still tired and burned the lot.

Academy Rejects Painting

A painting by Mary Symons, entitled "The Last Supper," and depicting Christ and His apostles in lounge suits, collars and cravats, seated at a modern table, has been rejected by the Royal Academy of Britain.

A Valuable Penknife

The largest penknife in the world is now on show in London. It was made in 1851, and has 1,851 blades, each of which can be opened. Each blade is a perfect penknife. The knife weighs over three stone. An offer of \$7,500 for it has been refused.



Best Quality Shaving Brush FREE for POKER HANDS

It pays to "Roll Your Own" with TURRET FINE CUT CIGARETTE TOBACCO SAVE THE POKER HANDS

New Fire Fighting Inventions

One Uses Only Water To Put Out Oil Fires
Some new fire-fighting inventions were described by Commander A. N. F. Firebrace, Divisional Officer of the London Fire Brigade, in a lecture before the Royal Society of Arts. One was a method of putting out oil fires with water only. Another was a Hungarian appliance which extinguishes small fires by pumping on to them bicarbonate of soda and carbon dioxide gas—the gas obtained by purifying and treating the exhaust gases of the internal combustion engine which propels the appliance. The system by which oil fires are put out with water alone has been evolved during the last year. It has received the approval of the Board of Trade for ship installations and has been fitted in some instances on shore; but so far it has only had a chance to prove its worth under test conditions. Water sprayers are so fitted that every space, concealed or otherwise, can be bombarded with spray under pressure. The bombardment of the surface of the oil breaks it up into a multitude of tiny globules, each surrounded by a thin film of water. This emulsion, as it is called by chemists, will not burn, since the flame only reaches the water film surrounding the oil globules. The surface of the liquid being thus non-inflammable, the fire at once goes out.

Gasoline Tax Refunds

Will Be Subject To A One Cent Deduction In Saskatchewan

Gasoline tax refunds to Saskatchewan farmers operating power machinery will be subject to a one cent deduction to cover the cost of administration effective as from January 1. Announcement of the inauguration of this policy as from the beginning of the current calendar year was made by Hon. A. C. Stewart, Minister of Highways.

The policy is in line with that operative in Manitoba, Alberta and British Columbia where deductions to cover administrative cost are made.

Death Penalty For Theft

Soviet Authorities Make Drastic Order To Stop Grain Stealing
North Caucasus authorities have ordered death penalties to prevent theft or diversion of seed grain loaded by the central government.
Death was made the penalty not alone for the thieves themselves, but also for officials whose negligence made the thefts possible.

The Moscow press attributed grain thefts to sabotage by kulaks.

Umbrellas are to be supplied free of charge to patrons of a movie theatre in Madrid, Spain, in case of sudden rain.

An evening air service between London and Paris has just been inaugurated.

When Your Daughter Comes to Womanhood

Give Her Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Most girls in their teens need a tonic and regulator. Give your daughter Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for the next few months. Teach her how to guard her health at this critical time. When she is a happy, healthy wife and mother she will thank you.

Preparing For World Economic Conference

Representatives Of Sixty Nations Are Expected To Attend

Some 1,500 delegates representing sixty nations are expected to attend the world economic conference in London, England, which, it is expected, the organizing committee will summon for June 12. This is the best news London's hotels and shops have had since the world slump. Various legations and embassies are already arranging receptions and dinners for the conference. The sessions will be held, appropriately enough, in the London Geological Museum. Around a spacious hall 100 feet long by 150 feet wide, supported by towering pillars, the London post office is now rigging up telephone and telegraph facilities, which, it claims, makes London the "switchboard of the world." In the centre of the room is a titanic twelve-ton statue of Hercules to inspire the modern Atlases in their work.

New Type Of Banana

Trinidad Produces Fruit Immune To Panama Disease

The discovery of a new type of banana at Port of Spain is expected to make economic history in Trinidad. Thomas Potter, the secretary of the Agricultural Society, told an audience the banana was of the same family as the local Canary Islands banana and was immune to "Panama disease," but was the same size and color as the Jamaica banana.

It promises to meet all requirements of the export trade and is described as the "banana of the future." A government committee recently recommended a grant of £2,000 to develop banana exports from the colony. The Tropical College is now experimenting to find the best temperature for sea transport of bananas.

Market Is Improving

Japan Is Buying More Of Canada's Raw Materials

Japan's market for Canadian raw materials is gradually improving, writes J. A. Langley, commercial secretary in Tokyo, in the Commercial Intelligence Journal.

The wheat market is quite active, but owing to price considerations, is entirely in the hands of Australia.

However, in such foodstuffs as cheese and macaroni, the Canadian share of the market is going up monthly, particularly in macaroni.

The Prairie Field Crop Acreage

Over two-thirds of the field crop acreage of Canada is concentrated in the three prairie provinces, and most of this area is seeded to the grain crops, with wheat predominant. Roughly speaking, the specialized wheat areas cover the southern short-grass plains from the Red River Valley of Manitoba to the foothills of Alberta and attain their greatest width in central Saskatchewan.

Seed From Peace River

Far-famed world championship wheat of the Peace River will be seeded in Newfoundland this season. Made up half of Reward and half of Marquis, a carload from Wembley, Alberta, has been forwarded to the Empire's oldest dominion. Much of the shipment came from the farm of Herman Treile, world champion wheat grower.

Old Roman ruins at York, England, are being floodlighted to accommodate night visitors.

Should Be Investigated

Canada Might Develop Market In Japan For Coal

Japan recently placed an order for 250,000 metric tons of coal with various colliery companies in Mexico. It is understood that this order is a sample one, and that the Japanese government will make tests to discover the fuel value of the Mexican product.

The news has created considerable interest in Canadian coal mining circles. Vast quantities of bituminous coal are available for export from this country. Its quality is good; and its accessibility, in many areas, so ready, that labor of mining involved should enable it to enter into world markets at moderate prices.

If Japan has a market of any size for the type of coal that Canada can supply, it is one that should be thoroughly investigated. Any opportunity of making employment for labor and giving an outlet for capital investments, is of special moment in these difficult times.—Winnipeg Free Press.

Now You Tell One

Tennessee Man Had Hog Weighing Ton and Half

"Big Bill," king of porkers, is dead. Heralded by his owner, Walter Chappell of Martin, Tennessee, as the world's biggest hog, "Big Bill" tipped the scales at 2,550 pounds. Chappell planned to fatten him up to 3,000 pounds and take him to Chicago for the Century of Progress Exhibition.

"Big Bill" was willing, but a foreleg broke under the strain of a 500-poundage and caused paralysis. Chappell, tears in his eyes, ordered the heavyweight Poland China boar chloroformed, and today a taxidermist here had been commissioned to make "Big Bill" size a thing for future generations to marvel at.

The oldest ski in the world is in a museum in Stockholm, Sweden. It is believed to be 3,900 years old.



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CHURCH NOTES.

The Anglican church service will be held on Whit Sunday, June 4th, at 3 P. M. in the United church.

Mr. Jas. Craig has been busy putting up siding and repainting the front of the Irma Trading Co's store during the past week.

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Main Street

Dr. Richardson, of Viking, has taken over the dental practice at Irma of Dr. Murray and will from now on visit Irma every Friday where he will continue to work in the rear of the Drug Store.

Rev. J. R. Geeson intends to be back for the usual church services next Sunday, June 4th.

The Irma L. O. L. and L. O. B. A. will take part in the 12th of July celebration being held in Wainwright this year.

Buckskin Flats Stampede, June 21. Admission adults 50c; children free. Everybody come for a big time. 2-16c

Mrs. F. McDowell of Edmonton, spent last Friday and Saturday in Irma on business.

The second baseball game between Coal Springs and Irma was played on Saturday evening, resulting in a win for Coal Springs by a score of 7 to 6.

Mr. Frank Wiese motored to Edmonton last Monday morning on business.

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Fickelton are receiving congratulations on the arrival of a fine big baby boy, born Monday morning, May 29, in the Wainwright hospital—Malcolm James.

Mr. Ireland arrived from Calgary, Monday morning, to take Mr. A. Gamble's place as teller of the local bank.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Foxwell and daughter, Joyce, accompanied by Mr. N. S. Johnson, motored to Edmonton Tuesday evening on business and returned Wednesday.

Miss Myrtle Fitzpatrick, Irma hair dresser, spent Wednesday, May 31st, at Crescent Hill visiting her folks.

Mrs. M. K. McLeod, accompanied Mr. Fickelton to the Wainwright hospital Wednesday afternoon to see her new grandson.

McFarland & Co. have had the chimneys and roof of their store repaired during the past week. Arthur and Vernon Peterson did the work. Mr. James Carter of the Alma Mater district was the successful applicant for the job of delivering the mail over the two rural routes out of Irma, according to word received on Tuesday last.

On Saturday last Mr. A. Gamble of the staff of the Bank of Montreal received word that he and Mr. Ireland of the Elbow Park branch, Calgary, were to exchange places. Mr. Gamble will be greatly missed in Irma on account of the active part he took in the social life of the village, particularly in connection with the church and young people's organizations.

Mr. C. H. Macgee of Stettler, accompanied by his mother visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Fenton on Thursday, May 25th. Mr. Macgee returned home by way of Edmonton the next day leaving Mrs. Macgee for a visit with Irma relatives.

Irma was well represented at the Vermilion sports on May 24th, having four baseball teams competing. The Tuxis boys team, 18 years and under, winning first place in their class was the only successful team, the other three teams all meeting defeat. Everyone reports having a fine time.

Mrs. J. H. Elliott met with a painful accident on Sunday afternoon, May 28th, when she fell down the cellar stairs at her home and broke her hip which necessitated taking her to the Wainwright hospital on Monday's train. Mrs. Elliott who had just nicely recovered from a serious operation last winter has now received a setback which will probably prevent her from ever taking an active part in her household duties.

Mrs. N. S. Johnson took her son, Garth, to an Edmonton specialist on Monday last. A few days before, Garth complained of a sore knee and, although several remedies were tried, the condition did not improve. Mrs. Johnson's mother, Mrs. Stouffer, accompanied them to Edmonton.

The regular meeting of the Ladies' Aid will be held at the home of Mrs. M. D. Askin on Thursday next, June 8th. All ladies are cordially invited. Come and get some little needle article from our travelling basket.

Mr. Ivan Archibald's little boy was quite badly hurt while playing ball last Tuesday. We understand he fell while running the bases and broke some bones in his face. Dr. Greenberg took the unfortunate lad to the Wainwright hospital for treatment, returning home with the youngster the same evening.

W. M. S. REGULAR MEETING

The regular meeting of the W.M.S. was held in the church last Thursday. Something special in the line of meetings is being planned for June and July.

Although the attendance was small, Mrs. Reed's report from Calgary was most interesting and helpful.

The June meeting will be as usual on the third Thursday in June.



Health Service

OF THE

Canadian Medical Association

Edited by

GRANT FLEMING, M.D. — ASSOCIATE SECRETARY

Tuberculosis in Young Women

Unlike the women of past generations, women today do not allow themselves to grow old. There is much to be commended in the manner in which the present-day woman remains young in spirit, in her actions and in her dress. Most women are, therefore, young women, but in this article we will consider those who are young in years.

Throughout life there are certain periods during which susceptibility to various diseases is greatest. Thus it happens that diseases which are peculiar to the first ten years of life are not, as a general rule, common in the later years of life. The probability of an aged person's dying of measles or of a young infant's succumbing to hardening of the arteries is exceedingly remote.

Although tuberculosis finds its victim in every age group from infancy to the close of life, nevertheless it exacts its greatest toll at certain ages. For females, this period is between the ages of fifteen and twenty-six. At this time, when ambition is in the ascendant and hopes are high, the young woman is particularly apt to fall a victim to this serious yet preventable disease.

What are the factors responsible for the causes that underlie a death rate which is much higher than that of young men of a similar age?

In the first place, the physiological changes which accompany adolescence in women is a factor of major importance. School work and the ever-increasing social activities arising therefrom also cloud the picture. Later, work in factory, office, or shop to which the individual is unaccustomed also plays a contributory role. Evening does not always bring its quota of rest, or night its full allotment of sleep which refreshes. Too often indeed, each new day is begun with a handicap of fatigue carried over from the previous day. Such an individual usually remains late in bed, breakfast is either taken in a rush or is entirely forgotten. Nothing more conducive to a loss of morbid appetite than is insufficient sleep. So much time is spent in "keeping going" in one way or another that there is neglect of the simple rules of healthy living.

Loss of weight, a tired feeling and a degree of pallor, some become incident as a result of the struggle to maintain a balance between work and play, sleep and activity. Soon a vicious cycle is established, resistance is definitely lowered and a breakdown is in the offing for on such a soil, the germs of tuberculosis flourish best.

To such an individual, marriage with the additional strain of child-bearing is definitely contraindicated pending the advice of the family doctor.

Sickness is not a matter of merely individual concern; the sorrow and expense which are so frequently and often so needlessly incurred are shared by other members of the family.

Growth

Is your child happy? The healthy child is a happy child. Your child is born with certain possibilities, and, in fairness to him, you should give him a chance to develop these to the full.

It is much more important to consider whether your child is growing and developing as he should than to compare his growth and development with the average for other children. Growth means increase in size. The best growth is that which occurs when all parts of the body grow in their proper relative importance. There is no evidence to indicate that rapid growth is desirable.

When most people speak of normal heights and weights, they refer to an average or standard. Any child or adult may vary considerably from the average and still be normal. As individuals, we vary from the other, and so it is that it is impossible to establish a normal weight or height in the sense of a fixed standard which every normal person would maintain.

Growth is obviously desirable. It is during the earliest months of life that the most rapid growth occurs. By keeping an accurate record of the child's growth, his gain in weight and height, we have a most valuable index to his general physical condition.

It is for this reason that regular weighing of the baby is advised, and the practice should be continued, at longer intervals, throughout childhood. Regular gain is much more important than the actual weight at any

one time. Failure to gain in weight, or loss of weight, suggests that something is wrong and that the cause should be found and corrected.

The healthy child is, as we have said, a happy child. The healthy child gains regularly in weight. So we see that happiness and growth are related. The happy, healthy child has rosy cheeks and red lips. He is active, alert and interested, so much so that he is somewhat strenuous and noisy. He does not have to be coaxed to eat. He sleeps soundly.

This is the picture of a healthy child. Do not think your child is healthy just because he is not sick. If he is not growing properly, if he is quiet and uninterested in play, this does not mean that he is a "good boy"; it most likely indicates that he is not healthy.

Local Folk Tell of Motor Trip to Coast

Below we publish a letter which was sent to Mrs. Ousterhout by Mrs. S. C. Miles, who is at Courtney, V.L.B.C., telling of their motor trip from Irma to the coast:

We got to Edmonton O.K. and enjoyed a nice visit with a neighbor from Irma. Went from there to Calgary, leaving this later Sunday morning, and arrived at Fernie, B.C., by evening. It was very pretty coming along through the mountains except at Frank. At this point it was bare, the result of the mountain slide of 25 years ago, which swept Frank away at the debris fell into the valley below. This part of the country is all big lumps of broken stone with nothing growing anywhere. Crows Nest Pass was not so bad, but the road was narrow and rough. British Columbia's roads were not as smooth as the Alberta artery. They follow the valley bottoms mostly and are not hard on the driver.

Creston, B.C., was where we saw our first fruit trees, and flowers were all out in bloom, but the town is not very large. We spent Monday night in Sand Point, Idaho, and Tuesday morning we crossed over what they say is the largest river bridge in the world—2 1/2 miles long. It is very pretty from Sand Point to Davenport, southwest of Spokane. There were lots of fruit trees and flowers and residents along the highway had their homes and surroundings fixed up nicely. But from Davenport on it was rock that looked like clinkers from coal, and then went down a deep valley that fairly gave one the shivers. The sides of this valley seemed to be straight up but after a few miles we were on top again. Here we read a sign saying the next hill was six miles long and it surely was, but it was very pretty, we were in the Columbia river valley, and it was full of fruit trees in full bloom, and, oh! the lovely perfume; we kept the car windows down to enjoy it the more. This particular valley is 22 miles in length and thickly covered with fruit trees.

Tuesday night we spent at Blewett's Pass, and found it cold, but on Wednesday it was worse, and the road, all up hill out of the valley was 8 miles to the top, and then we started down again into another pass. In this there was over 4 feet of snow which bore branches of trees down; in some places the snow was higher than the gas stations—you could just see part of them coming out of the snow, and the lakes in this section were still frozen over but as this is a small half day's drive from Seattle it is supposed to be warm at the foot of these mountains. It was not long until we ran into a rain storm; and, oh! boy! did it rain! We became heartily sick and tired of mountains by the time we got to North Bend. Going up the coast line, the grand, and at Bellingham, Wash., the road is cut out of the side of the mountain, while down below you see the salt water beaches. Vancouver is very nice, but I like the Island better. We are camped on a hill and can see away up the Comox valley, and get a good view of Comox harbor.

Many Attend Last Rites of Mr. G. W. Mitchell

The death occurred on Saturday, May 27th, of Mr. G. W. Mitchell, of Irma, in the Royal Alexandra hospital, Edmonton. The late Mr. Mitchell suffered a paralytic stroke a few years ago and has been in rather poor health ever since. Last winter his condition gradually became worse until it was necessary to take him to

the hospital where he could be given special treatment. For several weeks before he died he did not recognize his friends who went to visit him.

The remains were brought back to Irma the following Tuesday where the funeral service was held in the United church. On account of the absence of Rev. Mr. Geeson, who was at the United church conference in Calgary, Rev. Bryce Innis conducted the service.

A large crowd turned out to pay their last respects to the deceased who was well known and universally liked.

The floral tributes were very beautiful and were contributed by the following friends and neighbors: Wreath from the family; sprays from Mr. and Mrs. W. Masson, Smallwood family; Mr. and Mrs. Robert and Geo. Dawson; Irma Ladies' Aid; Mr. and Mrs. J. Fletcher, Mr. and Mrs. I. T. Skiles; Mr. and Mrs. R. McFarland; Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Jones; Mr. J. Hedley; Mrs. I. C. Knudson; Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Rubin; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Tomlinson; Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Jackson; Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Blakey; Mr. and Mrs. W. Matheson and family; Mr. and Mrs. R. Kasten; Mr. Henry Kasten and Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Fickelton.

The pall bearers, who were all neighbors of the deceased, were Messrs. R. D. Smallwood, J. C. McKay, M. D. Askin, A. E. Blakey, Wm. Matheson, and Earl Tomlinson.

The late Mr. Mitchell, with his wife and one child, Wayne, came to Irma from the U.S.A. in the fall of 1908, and settled on a homestead six miles south east of Irma, where they have resided ever since. Since coming to Canada a second son, Wendell, was born. It was not possible for Wendell to be home at the time of his father's death, he being in the U.S.A. navy and stationed at the Philippine Islands.

The sympathy of the entire district goes out to the bereaved family in their time of sorrow.

YOUNG PEOPLES' MEETING SUNDAY, MAY 28TH

Sunday evening we had our last meeting with Mr. Gamble as our president. There were not many present but we did considerable business before his departure.

The United Church Board of Isa was given \$35 to use as they wish and we were thanked very much by one member of the board for the rest. All business being finished, Mr. Gamble was asked to be seated while the secretary read an address written by Mr. Magrath. It was as follows: Mr. A. Gamble—

Three years ago there came into the village of Irma a person who began helping people. He helped boys, he helped adults, he helped organizations—in fact, he helped anyone who needed help. He not only helped them in their everyday work but he helped them in their community work, their organizing work and in their religious work; and in every way it was possible for him to help. He made helping a religion and he soon proved that

Irma Times

Published Every Friday by the Times Publishers, Irma, Alberta.

E. W. CARTER, Local Editor

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there was more religion in helping out one person or one organization, than in helping oneself to a dozen indifferent pleasures.

This is a true story; the remainder is a way we, the Young Peoples, are taking of expressing, in a small degree, our heartfelt sorrow at the loss to us, and our deep appreciation for the help and guidance accorded us by this person—Mr. A. Gamble by name.

We cannot say or write all that we feel because we are not capable of it, but we do sincerely hope that you understand the way we feel. We want you to know that the work you have done here, as leader of the Young Peoples has been worthwhile. If we seemed not to appreciate it that was only our inability to express ourselves, or else our ability to express ourselves wrongly. If we don't carry on successfully as a group it will be no fault of yours, but rather our own fault because we have failed to follow the inspiration you are leaving us.

We will always have a pleasant feeling for the Bank of Montreal even if they won't lend us any money, because they have given us the opportunity of having, for three long years, the pleasure of your company.

We now wish you all the success possible and we know that if you interest yourself, and we can see no reason why you shouldn't, in some Young Peoples' group in Calgary, our loss is going to be Calgary's gain. Therefore, we unite in extending our congratulations to some church in Calgary on obtaining a real leader and an unequalled worker.

We really only wanted to say that we will miss you, Alie, and that we hope you enjoy your stay in Calgary as well as we have enjoyed your stay here.

THE IRMA Y.P.S.

Mr. Gamble then rose and responded very nicely. He expressed his feeling of disliking to leave Irma because he was pretty well acquainted and would have to leave his friends in Irma. He hoped the Irma Young People would re-organize in the fall and carry on the work again.

We all showed our appreciation by giving Mr. Gamble a hearty clap. I'm sure, young people, that we will miss our president, but let's not forget him during the summer months. Each one of us should aim to carry on the work in the same attitude and spirit as Mr. Gamble has done.

STRAYED TO SECTION 19-46-7, W.4. One red sow with four pigs: F. J. Schmidt. J-2

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